TRANSFERENCE OF LUNACY.

An Uncanny Experiment in Hypnotism Made by Dr. Luys. [From the Landon Telegraph.]

A series of very wonderful experiments which have just been concluded by Dr. Luys of Paris, whose observations and discoveries in connection with magnetism and electricity in relation to hypnotism, made a profound impression upon the scientific world some time ago, has led to a remarkable result.

The latest discovery establishes the fact that cerebral activity can be transferred to a crown of magnetized iron, in which the activity can be retained, and subsequently passed on to a second person. Incredible as this may seem, Dr. Luys has proved its possibility by the experiments just referred to He placed the crown, which in reality is only a circular band of magnetized on the head of a female patient suffering from melancholia, with a mania for self-destruction, and with such success was the experiment attended that within a fortnight the patient could be allowed to go free without danger, the crown having absorbed all her marked tendencies.

About two weeks afterwards he put the same crown, which meanwhile had been carefully kept free from contact with anything else, on the head of a patient suffering from hysteria, complicated by frequent recurrent periods of lethargy. The patient was then hypnotized and immediately comported himself after the manner of the woman who had previously worn the crown. Indeed, he practically assumed her personality and uttered exactly the same complaints as she had done. Similar phenomena have, it is reported, been bserved in the case of every patient experimented upon. Another experiment showed that the crown retained the Impression acquired until it was made red hot.

The Curbstone Bookmaker, [From the London Million.]

The street betting man is the member of a fraternity only too numerous in many towns. London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and Glasgow are his chief haunts, and wherever in the poor quarters of these cities is a low beerhouse or drinking saloon there also is the street betting man. As a rule his customers are clerks earning small salaries, and laborers, mechanics and warehousemen, who, in the vain hope of winning a sovereign, gamble away their few spare coins. Women and children are also often the prey of the street betting man.

His work begins early in the morn ing and continues until the early after-When business is brisk he dress es in the loudest check suit, and a palpuble air of the stable hangs about him He talks about his pals among the jockeys and trainers of Newmarket and elsewhere, and has up his eleeve quite a number of good things, which he lets you have-for a consideration. With the workingman who bets the dinner hour gives an excellent chance of visiting the bookmaker. They know each other, and a shilling-perhaps morepasses from the workman's hand to the "bookle's" pocket, the former receiving a written receipt. Perhaps the clerk defers making his bet until he sees the tips of some evening paper. Then he performs the same operation, makes his selection, slips out his shilling, and lays his wager, the bookmaker always demanding cash down. "No credit" is the strictly enforced rule of the street betting man, and he always comes off the best in the bargain. If he is unlucky with his client's money he can easily reve elsewhere. He always takes care that he is not the loser. By careful hedging be easily performs this little or two pounds in hand. It is not sur prising to know that he wins far of tener than his client, whose hardly earned wages form a capital sum, which the bookmaker may on his own accoun place with other "bookles" whom he knows.

One may easily imagine that the street betting man makes a good living during the racing season. One bookmaker in Bermondsey earns from twen ty-five shillings to six pounds a day. He is compelled to "make hay while the sun shines," for in the winter months he has nothing to do. Then he is often reduced to desperate straits, and the swell street corner betting man must perforce, pawn his check clothes and earn a few coppers by "touting" and bullying defenseless ladies who decline

street bookmaker. In Glasgow the other day a betting man was arrested in the street redhanded. When searched there were taken from his pockets 115 slips of paper, all bearing names of horses and signatures of the bettors. The money found upon him amounted to £21 7s. 5%d., being made up of four half sovereigns, some silver and cop-He was informed that the pro ceeds found upon would be mulcted, and he be fined £10, with the option of taking at his country's expense a rest of

Another similar case occurred but recently when a street betting man was paid!

"I thought I had a good scheme,' remarked the museum manager, "but I might have known it would be a fizzle." "Tell us about it," said the actor out of a job.

"It was just this: I got a fast-talking woman, see? and then offered prizes for any woman who could out-talk She wasn't so extra rapid in her

"I found out later-an old married man told me-that no woman thinks five she talks any faster or more than any other woman."-Indianapolis Journal.

(George has fallen asleep while wait-Gertrude-Ab! I have caught him servations being taken, and now -I think-yes-I like that face. I will fourteen hundred metres. Thence down trust you, George. George (rousing up) to the earth it sank again five degrees All right; It'll be a great accommo- A whole hour after Herr Berson dation, Cutaway. You know I've got been at the greatest height of his trit a rich girl on the string, and-heavens! two of his fingers were frozen, but he am 1?-Smith, Gray & Co.'s brought them to life again by energeth Monthly.

RIGH.

A Scientific Balloon Voyage Into the Extreme Upper Regions-A Height of 31, 496 Feet Attained-Interesting Record

(From the London Daily News.) The last and most important aero nautic voyage made by Dr. A. Berno in the balloon Phoenix on the 4th of De cember last year is described by that gentleman in the "Journal of Aeronau tics and Atmospheric Physics.' On the evening of the 3d of December

here was a stormy east wind, which

made the possibility of the journey doubtful, but it fell during the night and at five o'clock next morning Lieutenants Gross and Marker proceeded, by the light of an electric lamp, to fill the Phoenix with two thousand cubic metres of hydrogen gas. Dr. Berson somewhat altered his preparations to suit the special circumstances and aim of his aerial trip. He left the heavy anchor behind, and stretched out the long Schleppgurt grappling strap or the ground in the direction of wind be fore commencing his tour. The various instruments and baskets of utensil hung up in such a manner as to facilitate the government of the balcientific observations, even during the exhaustion produced in the human body when at a high altitude. At 10:28 the command to "let loose" was given In a quarter of an hour the balloon had already arrived at a height of two thou-sand metres. Stassfurt, the place where it was filled, was salled over in a northwesterly direction. The whole of the beautiful Harz mountains lay on the horizon below the voyager. The air it general was foggy, and thick flocks o small clouds hid the earth now and then. At first the temperature rose, At

height of 1,500 metres it more than five degrees Centigrade above zero. Dr. Berson made double notes of the readings of the instru ments, cast a glance at the balloon and Its ropes, looked down at the earth and threw out two sacks of ballast. An hour after the start he had risen higher than five thousand metres, and the temperature sank to eighteen degrees below zero, and the air became very dry. The sun rays were weak. forty-two hundred metres' height was reached the aeronaut felt the first slight increase of his heart's action after lifting the heavy sand bags. At 11:49 a. m. he reached the height of six thousand metres, and the temperature smnk to 25.5 degrees below zero. felt a little palpitation of the heart and slight general discomfort, but was otherwise well. At twelve o'clock, hour and a half after the start, he be gan, at a height of 6,750 metres and emperature of twenty-nine degrees below zero, to breathe artificial oxygen from the bags he had with him, and with excellent effect. At 12:25 the bold aeronaut had outpassed eight thousand metres, at a temperature of thirty-nine degrees below zero. He was now higher than he had been in the preceding May, when his highest point had been ,930 metres, and this time he felt much better than then. He now never dared to cease breathing the bags of oxyger except for a few seconds at a time, and during those brief pauses he felt dizzy and dangerously weak. But while con-tinuing the artificial breathing he constantly, and with relative ease, fulfilled all necessary work. Only once did hi eyes close in spite of himself, but the ext moment he roused himself, scoldng at his own negligerice; his voice in

the rarefied air sounded strangely muf-fied. When at the height of seventyseven hundred metres he had already risen higher than Glaisher, when the atter aeronaut took his last note of the temperature. At the height of eighty-two hundred metres Dr. Berson thought f the two French scientists who had dled at that height. At about eightymatter, and when the day's racing is dive hundred metres Berson reached the over he generally finds that he has one greatest height arrived at by Glaisher rom rising any higher. But Dr. Beron, after momentary examination his own strength and his provision of ballast, ventured to rise higher. The temperature had already sunk to fortytwo degrees below zero (Centigrade). At the height of nine thousand metres his balloon passed through and above the thin stratum of high cirrus clouds which he had noticed high in the sky at his start. The veil-like stratum consisted not of ice crystals, but of wellformed small snow flakes. At 12:45 a. m., two and a half hours after th start, the barometer indicated only two hundred and thirty-one millimetres,

which corresponds with a sea height of ninety-six hundred metres, and a true his services at the cab door. height of 9,150 metres. The thermome Many risks surround the work of the ter stood at 47.9 degrees below zero Even the quicksilver in the baromete had cooled to twenty-nine degrees, and the ray thermometer, in full sunshine, indicated only 23.8 degrees. The balloon now stopped. There were only six large and one small sacks of ballast left, which were necessary for descend ing and landing. The balloon stoo above the thin snow clouds in a clear sky, which stretched faintly above. Dr. Berson felt so well that he could certainly have risen another one Laidlaw. thousand metres. But he could have done so without risking the whole of his successful journey. At this immense height, 9,150 metres, he felt much fined f20 and costs-a fine which was better than a short time before. Dr. Berson opened the gas valve now and then, and the Phoenix gradually descended till at the height of seventy The Scheme that Falled five hundred metres it stopped, an

the height of eighty-five hundred me tres it sailed over a river with mighty curves; it was the Elbe, at the part, as was afterward found, near Domity. But now the terrible cold began to have effect. Dr. Berson, clothed as he was in thick furs, began to shake it every limb so violently that sometime gab, and I expected that any amount of he was obliged to hold on to the rim of local talent would down her, but it the basket. In slow waving motion the wasn't a go." Nalloon sank and sank, and during the whole descent only one sack of ballast was thrown out at the height of thirtyhundred metres to moderate th rapidity. Meanwhile a close stratum of heavy clouds had hidden the earth and prevented any ascertaining of the balloon's position. The slow ing for her to dress for the theater) however, allowed of another set of obasleep. 'Tis said the face shows the highest temperature, about six degrees man most truly in sleep, and I believe above zero, was found at the height of

friction. In the enormous cold the bar-

again began to rise. Another pull at

the valve caused it to redescend. At

graph had stopped for a while. In the ifternoon, at three o'clock, the north-ern sky showed unmistakable signs of water," and Dr. Berson decided that ie must descend more rapidly. After a ew more gentle ups and downs, he ould distinguish the noise and steam whistles of some large town. When two hundred and fifty metres high there appeared at last below him the gray earth, covered by a cloudy sky. Now, with the drag-strap, the balloon passed over a lake, and presently landed, with the help of some countrymer who came up, at 3:45 p, m., on a stubble field at Shonwohld, in the west of Kiel, on the very evening when the Ger man emperor, the founder of the Phonix, happened to be staying in that

The ascent of the balloon had taken two hours and twenty minutes; the descent full three hours. The most important results were as follows: 1. The arrival at a greater height than was ever reached before; 2. The ascertaining of an unusually low temperature at that height, and a much greater lower-ing of the temperature between fifteen hundred metres and ninety-two hundred metres than was ever before acepted for the winter; 3. A change of emperature mornings and evenings till the height of fifteen hundred metres; 4. Relatively very weak insulation even at the greatest height; 5. Humidity in the highest regions, and fine mist in the sky to the enormous height of more than p. m. Recorder, Edward E. Mix. en thousand metres; 6. Snow-flake structure of the cirrus clouds at nine thousand metres; 7. Tremendous crease of the swiftness of the wind upward, for, with almost perfect calm on the surface of the earth, more than three hundred and ten kilometres were made in five hours seventeen minutes, which gives a medium swiftness of sixteen and one-half metres per second.

Connecticut Library Association.

The fourth annual meeting will be held in the hall of the state Normal of February, at 10:30 a. m.

The program includes the following subjects: Symposium—"How to keep p. m. Secretary, William R. Moore libraries clean," opened by Miss Butler, Winchester, No. 208, L. O. O. F. hall public library, New London; "Methods first and third Mondays at 8 p. m n School and College Libraries," Miss Champlin of New Britain; "Book-bindng," a practical talk followed by disussion: "An Account of the Napoleon Exhibition at the Watkinson Library, by Mr. Carlton; election of officers and annual business.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper will speak on The Private Library." library work are cordially invited to be

"De great wisdom ob nature," said Uncle Eben, "am shown in de fac' dat and fourth Thursdays at 8 p. m. Rede cullu'd gemmen doan' hankah ahter porter, William F. Sternberg. terrapin, while de white gemmen tubns up he nose at 'possum."-Washington Star.

LOCAL SECRET SOCIETIES,

Information as to Time and Place of Meetings. Following is a directory of informaion concerning lodge and society meet-

MASONIC.

ings:

Connecticut Rock, Masonic ball, Church street, second and fourth Monday, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., Henry Fresenlus; secretary, C. J. Wanner.

Franklin chapter, Masonic hall, first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. M. E. H. P., Charles B. Hall; secretary, Athorton L. Barnes.

Harmony council, Masonic hall, Church street, third Mondays at 7:30 p. m. T. I. M., David R. Alling.

New Haven commandery, Masonic all, Church street, third Fridays at fainted away, only to awake after his 7:20 p. m. E. C., Francis G. Anthony. Pulaski chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic hall, Fair Haven second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 third Fridays at 8 p. m. Scribe, Wilp. m. M. E. H. P., Thomas Smith; secretary, Albert H. Cargill.

Adelphi lodge, No. 63, F. and A. M. Masonic hall, Fair Haven, first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., George A. French; secretary, Albert H. Cargill.

Crawford council, No. 19, R. and S. M., Masonic hall, Fair Haven, first Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. T. L. M., Isaac F. Mallery; recorder, Albert H. Cargill.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS Meetings held in I. O. O. F. hall, Crown street.

Quinnipiac, No. 1, Mondays at 8 p. n. Recording secretary, R. H. John-

Harmony, No. 5, Tuesdays at 8 p. m Recording secretary, George N. Moses, Montowese, No. 15, Masonic Temple, Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, R. A.

City, No. 26, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary, J. W. Hammond. Croswell, No. 39, Mondays at 8 p. m Secretary, A. H. Down.

lays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, O. A. Baehr. Relief, No. 86, Mondays at 8 p. m. ecretary, Rollin J. Bunce.

hall, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary, Adolph Gosch.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Rathbone, No I, Pythian hall, Courand S., Elrwin Barnes. Sheffield, No. 2, blue room, Masonic Temple, Tuesdays. K. of R. and S., Louis E. Jacobs.

Ezel, No. 3, I. O. O. F. building, Tues W. Dawless, America, No. 52, blue room, Masonie

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O. U. A. M. Pioneer No. 1, 793 Chapel street, Thursdays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, H. S. Crittenden. Washington, No. 7, 793 Chapel street,

ry, Thomas C. Hastings. Garfield, No. 14, 793 Chapel street Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, A. F. Zoller. Unity commandery, No. 9, 793 Chapel

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street, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Clerk, E. P. Griswold.

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Sterling, No. 46, Blue room, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. Recorder, Robert Shearer. NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION. Beacon, No. 69, "Courier" building.

cond and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, George Wallace. Centennial, No. 92, "Courier" buildschool, New Britain, on Friday, the 22d ing, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.

m. Secretary, Alma Pagels, Charter Oak, No. 188, "Courier" building, first and third Wednesdays at 8 Winchester, No. 208, L O. O. F. hall, Secretary, Herbert F. Beebe.

Mozart lodge, No. 193, N. E. O. P. meets on the first and third Fridays of each month in Turn hall. Herman G. Neese, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Roger Sherman, No. 223, I. O. O. F. pall, first and third Thursdays at 8 p. The Private Library.

All librarians and others interested in m. Reporter, W. S. Ball.

Mercantile, No. 1352, I. O. O. F. hall. first and third Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reporter, Nathan H. Tuttle. Steuben, No. 3058, Turn hall, second

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of Honor hall, 27 Insurance building, every first, third and fifth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Perseverance council, No. 33, D. of L., meets Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in S. of T.

Fraternity council, No. 19, National Provident union, meers on the second and fourth Monday evenings. Secretary and treasurer, Frank Jenks

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Leod No. 31, O. S. C., meets in hall, "Courier" building, first and third Thursdays of each month. Secretary's address, James Mustarde, No. 94 Crown street.

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Financial.

The Dealings Were Characterized by a Cheerful Feeling.

New York, Feb. 21 .- A cheerful feeling characterized the dealings at the stock exchange, but, as on previous days of the week, the volume of business was small. Some changes were noted, especially in Tobacco, Lend and Bay State hall, second and fourth Fridays at 8 Gas. The first named advanced % to 88%, dropped to 84% and later rallied to 87%回光, 24,700 shares having been dealt in. The decline was attributed to liquidations by local insiders. Lead rose 1 to 29% and dropped to 2700% on the announcement that action on the dividend on the common had been deferred until the dividend on the preferred is earned in 1895. The company has a surplus on hand of \$602,000 and lacks \$371,000 to meet the dividend on the preferred. Bay State Gas fell from 1634 to 14% and recovered to 16.

Distillers, on the other hand, moved up from 10 to 11 on the favorable report of the experts filed with Judge Grosscup. Chicago Gas and American Sugar were quiet and firm throughout. The railway list was neglected at the open ing, but subsequently gained strength and advanced 14 to 1% per cent. The market was favorably influenced by the phenomenal success of the new govern ment bond loan and a general belief that there will be no congressional interference in either financial or rallway matters at this late day.

In the last hour of business there was ome evening up of contracts on account of to-morrow's hollday, and a recession of 1/4 to 1 per cent. ensued. Jersey Central, however, fell 1% to 82%. Long Island Traction dropped 2 to 6 and rallied to 7406%. There is some talk of assessing the stock 5 per cent, to meet pressing obligations.

The market closed rather weak in tone. Net changes show gains of %@% per cent. Tobacco and Northwest los a per cent., Jersey Cenrtal % and Lead 14 per cent. Consolidated Gas rose 14 The new government fours were advanced to 119. There were n new developments and the street devot ed its time to making conjectures as to the allotments of the bonds on Saturday. While nothing definite was known it was thought that London and the continent will secure at least \$40,000,000 of the new issue. Firms prominently dentified with bringing about the socalled "premium" on gold, according to the gossips, will be discriminated the

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